

MALE STEALS GEMS WORTH \$10,000 AT S.G.M. MAULE HOME

Girl Hired at 7 P. M.—Is Gone by 10 With Fortune in Jewels

OVERLOOKED LARGE SUM OF CASH LEFT IN BUREAU

Society Woman's House at 21 South Twenty-first Street Is Looted in Record Time

Jewelry Stolen From Society Woman's Home

Five sets of diamond studs. Six diamond hair pins. First diamond pendant. One gold watch. Ten small sapphires. Eleven rings set with diamonds, sapphires and other precious stones. Two strings of pearls.

A young woman, who posed as an experienced domestic in homes of social leaders, got a job at 7 o'clock last night from Mrs. S. G. M. Maule, of 21 South Twenty-first street. A few hours later she departed with \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

The police believe the "domestic," who said she was Mary McCabe, and gave wealthy Main Line families as a reference, is a member of a clique of thieves.

They think she took the name and references of a respectable young woman who really had been working for Mrs. Maule's family, and they knew she was not the real Mary McCabe, to learn if references given her by former employers had been stolen from her.

One of the references given by the "maid" was the family of Morris L. C. C. in Bryn Mawr. A member of Mr. C. C. C.'s household, who told that a Mary McCabe had been employed there for five years preceding 1918.

The young woman of that name known to the C. C. C.'s, however, was an efficient and honest servant, and it is evident, the police believe, the impostor stole.

"In robbery of the Maule home was accomplished in a few minutes. The accomplished thief worked for well-made and made good an appearance that her new employer was willing to leave the house in her charge a few hours after leaving her. By 10 o'clock she had cleared the place out."

Failed to Find Money
Though "Mary McCabe" found a small fortune in jewelry, Mrs. Maule told today she overlooked a large sum of money in a bureau drawer. Most of the jewelry, consisting of diamonds and rubies, was hidden in a bureau drawer, and a gold watch and a number of small gems, belonged to Miss Margaret C. Maule, Mrs. Maule's daughter.

"The young woman had such excellent references that we never thought of suspecting her," Mrs. Maule said. "She had references from several prominent families, and her appearance was attractive and her manner engaging."

"When she arrived I took her over the house and told her what she was expected to do. She went out for the evening a little later."

Two other servants were in the house when Mrs. Maule and her daughter went out. The girl reported later, leaving the new maid alone.

Apparently she had arranged for an accomplice to wait around the corner for her. Police questioned the neighbors and the girl, who reported later, leaving the new maid alone.

Returned about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Maule and her daughter found the house ransacked and all of Mrs. Maule's jewelry gone. The maid had packed her things and left, jewelry belonging to Mrs. Maule was also taken from another room.

Detectives Griffith and Faulkner, who were assigned to investigate, declared that the woman known as Mary McCabe was wanted for the robbery of the first section of the city. The detectives during the day, the woman, who has been blamed for other similar robberies is a clever worker."

The servant is described as about 30 years old, five feet tall and weighs 130 pounds. When she disappeared from the Maule home she was wearing a dark suit.

DE VALERA'S LIEUTENANT IS CAUGHT IN WICKLOW

Escaped Capture
Erskine Childers, one of the chief lieutenants of Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, was captured by the Free State forces at Wicklow today, it is officially announced.

A brother of Seamus Robinson, captured with Childers, the prisoners were taken to the Portlough barracks in Dublin.

It is reported Mrs. de Valera also was effected, but escaped capture. She was taken to the Portlough barracks in Dublin.

Lumber-Pile Operation Fails to Save Injured Boy

Norristown Physicians Improvise Table and Work Over Lad Who Crashed Into Their Car, but He Dies in Hospital From Shock

Two physicians, whose automobile collided with a motorcycle and injured its rider near Norristown yesterday, treated the injured lad while waiting for an ambulance, using a lumber pile along the roadside for a table.

Vincent Rainch, nineteen years old, of Port Kennedy, the victim of the accident, died early today, however, in the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, from shock.

The physicians who performed the operation are Dr. John C. Simpson and Dr. John T. MacDonald, both of Norristown. They were returning from Wilmington, Del., in Dr. Simpson's car when the accident occurred at 5 o'clock at Gulph and State roads.

Rainch, on his motorcycle, was coming down a hill on Gulph road at high speed and his machine struck the front bumper of the automobile. He was thrown against the lumber pile with terrific force.

After telephoning the hospital at Norristown, four miles away, the physicians held a hasty conference and decided to perform an operation immediately.

Placing their patient on the lumber pile Dr. Simpson administered a hypodermic to lessen the pain, and, with Dr. MacDonald, began the work of stopping the loss of blood and reducing a compound fracture of the leg Rainch had received. The patient, conscious, asked for a cigarette, and puffed away as the physicians worked.

When the ambulance reached the scene the work had been completed and the leg bound with improvised splints.

Made Patient Comfortable
Dr. Simpson, who drove the automobile, was exonerated from responsibility this morning after an investigation had been conducted by Registrar Charles White. He ruled that the accident was caused by Rainch, who was driving his motorcycle at high speed, and issued a death certificate giving the cause of death as accidental.

"What we did at the scene of the accident was really not an operation," Dr. MacDonald, who is a surgeon at Montgomery Hospital, said this morning. "We merely rendered first aid treatment. The leg was broken in several places. We stopped the blood flow and bound it in splints before the ambulance arrived."

"I really don't know how long it was until the ambulance reached the scene. We were naturally exercised over Rainch's condition, and paid no attention to time. However, we had him as comfortable as he would have been in the hospital when it arrived."

"We did not talk to the patient because of the severe shock of the accident to him. One of the important features in treatment in such cases is to keep the patient perfectly quiet."

"When he reached the hospital, treatment against the shock was continued. We called over the physicians in consultation and did everything possible to save him. The treatment apparently was effective for Rainch rallied late in the evening and we were very hopeful, but he died at 1:45 o'clock this morning."

"We believe there must have been some internal injuries, but even if there were none it is easy to understand how the shock from the compound fracture could cause death. His leg was broken in several places."

"Rainch came down the hill at terrific speed and the accident resulted from his trying to get in front of our machine. We turned and tried to let him by, but unfortunately he turned the front of his machine and struck our front bumper on the left side."

"His motorcycle continued for fully fifteen yards and he tried hard to regain his balance, but could not, and was thrown against the lumber pile. We found him with his leg crumpled up beneath his body."

Expect Pinchot's Co-operation
Strange to say, such leaders as Mr. Hall are convinced they will have the co-operation of Governor-elect Pinchot, for the reason that the new Governor apparently favors home rule in the matter of fixing salaries, which must be provided for by Council. Ever since Mr. Pinchot's election, just before the election with the "big chief" of the Republican organization, it has been known that he has expressed sympathy with Mr. Hall's idea that salaries to be paid by the City or County of Philadelphia should be fixed by the City Council and not by the State Legislature.

Apparently Mr. Hall believes that Mr. Pinchot would not sign a bill passed by the Legislature which would increase salaries that had to be met by the City Treasury.

Only today was it fully realized by politicians, who are aware that Mr. Hall is not anxious to perpetuate the leadership of the organization, that the councilman leader had consciously or unconsciously put one over on Congressmen. Vane, who is a very close friend of Mr. Hall, said that he had been very much surprised to find that Mr. Hall was present when Mr. Hall made his point about salaries in the conference with Mr. Pinchot. It was pointed out today that it would not have been as serene as it was at the conference if Mr. Vane had appreciated the full effect of Mr. Hall's move.

The effect of Mr. Hall's proposal, carried out by the City Council, would be to give Council full power in the long run over all salaries in county offices.

Council Would Hold Power
Power of salary fixing carries with it power over the jobs themselves, and jobs are the very life and breath of an organization. This power, under the Hall plan, would be vested in the City Council, where Mr. Hall may hold his seat with or without the endorsement of Congressman Vane.

In a sense Mr. Hall and Mr. Vane are working in a bitter enemy. There is no question that Organization leaders generally were warned toward the Congressmen because of his display of "anarchic" qualities around election time. But he loosened up the old purse strings.

COUNCIL LEADERS IN MOVE TO GRASP POLITICAL CONTROL

Observers See Weglein and Hall Trying to Center Power in City Group

NOW REACHING OUT FOR COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

Count on Pinchot's Co-operation Because He Favors Home Rule in Salary Fixing

Observers of City Council who have been studying the effect of the death of Senator Vane on the fortunes of the local Republican organization, are beginning to see in the political activities, deft moves and diplomatic speeches of Richard Weglein, president, and Councilman Charles B. Hall, majority leader, the development of a movement to make the city's legislative body the real political power in Philadelphia.

Those who discussed the situation today, as it was more or less plainly revealed at yesterday's meeting of Council, argued that it was clear an effort was to be made to center control of the organization in a group in Council which would include Mr. Hall and Mr. Weglein and their friends and the friends of President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court.

Under the new city charter, Council has already developed considerable political importance, despite the fact that Mayor Moore is an aggressive and active individual. Now that leaders in Council have learned how they can be effective in departments under the Mayor, they are turning their attention to getting control of the county departments which, of course, in Senator Vane's time, were the backbone of the Vane organization.

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But little things seem to show the way the wind is blowing. For instance, at yesterday's meeting of Council there was a brief mention of the fact that Mr. Hall and George F. Holmes, president of the Board of County Commissioners, were going to get in a bitter enemy.

Regarding the United States, the Soviet leader declared that some progress had been made toward the world revolution, despite persecutions and the threat of a new world war.

He admitted that the movement had lost ground in England, saying the situation there was considered almost hopeless.

It is upon Germany, however, that the hopes of the revolutionists are centered. Zinoviev said events were sure to happen there which would centralize the world's power in the hands of the countries face to face with communism.

NEW MAYFLOWER SKIPPER
Andrews Appointed Commander of Presidential Yacht
Washington, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Commander Andrews, former assistant to the chief of staff of the Atlantic Fleet, has been presented to President Harding by Secretary Denby as the new commander of the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Commander Andrews, who succeeds Captain H. S. Gifford, recently assigned to the American naval mission to Brazil, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901 and is a native of Dallas, Texas.

SEIZE LIQUOR IN AUTO
Lack of Driving License Leads Egg Harbor Police to Probe
State Trooper William Marshall, at Egg Harbor, N. J., early today arrested Theodore Zeiglin, 54, Locust street, for not having his registration card or driver's license. Zeiglin was driving a new coupe which contained ten pasticcios.

Asked what business he was in, Zeiglin replied, "Dry goods and notions." Trooper Marshall took a notion to investigate and found each of the ten cartons to contain five-gallon jugs of moonshine whiskey. Zeiglin was turned over to the Federal authorities.

Faces Drug Charge

One-time celebrated actress, who was arraigned in court for possession of narcotic drugs

ARRAIGN CECILIA LOFTUS

Accused Charged With Possessing Morphine and Atropine

London, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Cecilia ("Cissie") Loftus, for more than twenty years a well-known actress on the stages of both Great Britain and the United States, was arraigned today in police court and charged with being an unauthorized person in possession of morphine and atropine. She appeared to be ill. Through her counsel she pleaded not guilty.

The magistrate admitted the actress to bail and adjourned the case for a week. Her lawyer said she would spend the time in a nursing home.

Cecilia Loftus was born in England and first came to stage prominence as an imitator of celebrities. Later, however, she played in the legitimate drama with great success. She portrayed leading women roles with H. H. Southorn and made pronounced hits in "If I Were King," and as Ophelia in "Hamlet."

In 1900 Miss Loftus was divorced from Justin Huntly McCarthy, author of "If I Were King." She later married Dr. H. A. S. Waterman, of Chicago. They were divorced later.

HEIRESS TO \$40,000,000 WANTS SIMPLE WEDDING
Miss Dellora Angell, Who Refused Titles, Will Marry Artist
Chicago, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—A simple wedding and a domestic life-like one "plain folks" is the plan of Miss Dellora Angell, \$40,000,000 heiress, who refused titled Europeans for her childhood sweetheart, Leslie Norris, twenty-one, artist and son of Cal Norris, the village undertaker, at St. Charles, Ill.

Miss Angell, who is nineteen and heiress to the estate of her uncle, the late John W. Gates, announced her engagement to young Norris last night. Their romance began at a village school.

"It always liked Les, even when he beat me in a swimming contest," she said. "I don't want a fancy wedding. It's going to be a quiet family affair early next May."

The young heiress said she wants no retinue of servants in her home. "I don't want a chauffeur," Miss Angell said. "I want to drive my own car. I want to have a man for the yard and garden. Les isn't very handy at these things. Besides, he will be busy drawing pictures."

WILD RUMOR HE'LL QUIT IS SPIKED BY FINEGAN
"Am Not Considering Another Position," Says State School Head
Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is not going to resign as head of the public school system of the State, he said today. "I am not considering another position," he said.

Finegan, discussing a wild rumor that he would resign, said in Harrisburg this morning:

"I am entirely satisfied with the co-operation we are receiving in all parts of the State and with the progress which the education program is making. I am gratified with the results of the recent election and the bearing which it may be interpreted to have upon the work of this department. I am not seeking or considering another position."

Finegan, who was formerly Deputy Commissioner of Education of New York State, was brought here to take charge of the Pennsylvania system by Governor Sproul soon after he assumed office.

The educational system of the State has greatly increased in efficiency since Dr. Finegan came into office, and the strict enforcement of State educational laws by the State Department has created opposition to Dr. Finegan in some of the rural school districts where school boards desired to be left alone to close or open school as they saw fit without legal or scientific regulation.

GORDON IMPRESSES SPROUL
Assistant District Attorney May Be Judge Rogers' Successor
Governor Sproul at his country home in Milford today said James Gay Gordon, Jr., Assistant District Attorney, "appears very strongly to me" as a successor to the late Judge Rogers of Common Pleas Court No. 2.

"I have not made up my mind yet," Gordon said. "But because of his courage, his ability and his fine record, young Mr. Gordon appeals very strongly to me. I have not made up my mind yet."

Gordon, Sproul, expects to leave Milford Sunday. He said the judicial appointment will be announced from Harrisburg next week.

Armistice Day Legal Holiday in State
Tomorrow, Armistice Day, is a legal holiday in Pennsylvania. Banks, public institutions, city government departments, will be closed all day.

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange will observe the holiday, though the stock exchange in New York, where Armistice Day is not a legal holiday, will be open.

TURKS ARE WARNED THEY MUST STAND BY MUDROS TREATY

Allies Demand Repeal of All Acts in Conflict With 1918 Agreement

POLITICAL MURDER OF ALI KEMAL PROTESTED

Kemalist Foreign Minister and Party Start Off for Lausanne Conference

Constantinople, Nov. 10.—The allied High Commissioners this afternoon handed a note to the Ankara Government representative here demanding the repeal of all measures relating to the customs, the public debt and the sanitary and other services which conflict with the capitulations and the stipulations of the Mudros armistice agreement of 1918.

Otherwise, says the note, the Commissioners will be compelled to refer to their Governments for necessary action. The allied generals also arranged a meeting with Hafez Pasha, the Nationalist Governor here, to whom they will submit minimum demands with a view to insuring the safety of the troops and efficient control of the police and gendarmerie.

The Commissioners also will discuss the situation at Chankir consequent on the recent Turkish attack on the city.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS
SEEK ESCAPED LUNATIC AS SENDER OF POISONED CAKE TO STERRETT'S
A lunatic who escaped from the West Chester Asylum is being sought by the police as the murderer of W. W. Sterrett, of Devon, who died of eating poisoned cake sent him through the mails. It became known this afternoon that this man had worked with Mr. Sterrett eight years ago, had been put in the asylum for poisoning animals and attempting to poison children and had escaped just three days before the gift of poisoned cake was received at the Sterrett home.

LATEST RACING RESULTS
PIMLICO—First—Listen Dearie, \$13.50 \$5.00, \$3.40, won; El Dorado, \$3.90, \$2.80, second; Romping Horse, \$2.90, third. Time, 1:07. Pay Dear, Oran, Sysqua, The Gaff, Sultan and Rhinegold also ran.

BASE SCHOOL KICK ON EXTRAVAGANCES
Removal of Two Members of Tredeyffrin Board Sought Through Petition
MRS. E. B. CASSATT LEADER FLYING VISIT TO TRENTON

Extravagance is one of the charges alleged against two members of the Tredeyffrin School Board whom socially prominent residents of that Chester County township want ousted.

Samuel W. Toner, Berwyn, and David Whitworth, Paoli, are the school board members named in a petition filed with the Chester County Court asking that the school officials show cause why they should not be removed from office.

"Irregularities and failure to live up to the school code" are the reasons advanced for the proposed action. The petition was sponsored by Charles M. Lea, of Devon, a retired book publisher, who was defeated by Toner for election to the board.

Mrs. Edward B. Cassatt, Berwyn, in explaining the action of herself and other signers, said: "For some time we felt that the school board was not functioning properly. There was entirely too much extravagance and there was dissatisfaction on every hand. These men have been on the board for some time and there was no way to remove them except by the signing of a petition."

The petition was signed by ten of the wealthiest land owners and largest taxpayers in the township. The signers are Mr. Lea, Mrs. Cassatt, H. W. Biddle, Paoli; Mrs. Helen Dungee, Paoli; T. Truxton Hare, Stratford; Stephen Hoescher, Stratford; Robert L. Houttiller, North Wayne; J. H. Tindle, Valley Forge; Charles Bailey, Stratford, and Edward Brinton.

Refuse to Divulge Charges
Signers of the petition refuse to say definitely what the charges are against Mr. Toner and Mr. Whitworth. Mr. Lea stated that "the two members of the board under discussion acted outside of their duties, and it is a financial matter also." He referred questions to Archibald Holding, attorney for the petitioners. Mr. Holding's comment was: "I want you to understand, I don't try my cases in the newspapers."

Mr. Toner, who is a railroad policeman, branded the charges as "foolish and untrue." Both he and Whitworth have been members of the board for more than ten years.

"No person who signed that petition ever attended a school board meeting," he said, "and I doubt if any of them."

Jury Foreman Unimpressed
It is regarded as certain that the Deputy Attorney General brought this corroborative evidence forward yesterday.

ASKS NAME OF VALENTINO
Screen Actor's Ex-Wife Would Change From "Guglielmo"
Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Leon Acker, motion picture actress and former wife of Rodolph Valentino, known as Rodolfo Guglielmo until he achieved fame on the screen, has petitioned the Superior Court for the right to change her name from Leon Acker to Valentino.

She declares that she has been known in motion pictures by the latter name and desires to keep it for professional reasons.

HARDING ANXIOUS TO AVERT SPECIAL SESSION IN SPRING

Desires to Defer Facing of Difficulties Next Congress Will Present

RADICALS, KEEN TO ACT, MAY THWART PLANS

Investigation of Daugherty in War Fraud Cases Sure to Be Urged

SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE LIKELY TO BE ABANDONED

Blocs, Under Leadership of La Follette, Will Dominate Sixty-eighth Congress

Loss to G. O. P. Shown by Congress Changes

Incoming Congress
House
Republicans 225
Democrats 207
Socialist 1
Independent 1
Farmer-Labor 1
Republican majority 15

Senate
Republicans 58
Democrats 42
Farmer-Labor 1
Republican majority 10

Present Congress
House
Republicans 302
Democrats 132
Socialist 1
Republican majority 169

Senate
Republicans 69
Democrats 30
Republican majority 39

If Boyard, Dem., of Delaware, has won the short Senate term, the Senate line-up at the coming special session will be: Republicans, 50; Democrats, 39; Republican majority, 22.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT
Special Correspondent Evening Public Ledger
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Washington, Nov. 10.—The real fight between the Administration forces and the radicals in the coming meeting of Congress, beginning with the special session which President Harding has called for November 30, will be over whether a special session will be forced after March 4 next.

The President is above all desirous not to have the newly elected Congress in Washington before the regular time for its assembling in December, 1923.

The new Congress will present all sorts of difficulties which he does not wish to face any sooner than necessary. The Republican majority in both houses will be narrow.

A radical bloc will hold the balance of power. Indeed, Senator La Follette alone probably will have enough followers in both houses to dictate terms on organization of committees and on legislation.

Moreover, Mr. Harding is tired. Mr. Harding is ill. And the desire to get away from Washington for a vacation is strong.

Radicals Eager for Action
On the other hand, the radicals probably will desire to see a special session. They have been elected on pledges to bring about changes in the tax system of the United States. The voters in their States are restless and disaffected. They will desire to see results. They will wish to act quickly and consolidate their positions.

The whole time of the next Congress will be taken up with a fight for control of the Republican Party, and the radical minority, occupying a strong strategic position in both Houses, probably will wish to begin this fight as soon as possible. They will be unwilling to wait until December 1923, when the national campaign of 1924 is on the point of beginning, to start their maneuvers.

Mr. Harding's call for the November 30 session is general. He does not mention the Ship Subsidy, which was originally the chief object he had in mind in calling Congress early. From this it would appear that he no longer has great hope of getting a subsidy bill through, and in bringing Congress back has his chief object is to gain time and avoid if possible the necessity of facing the newly elected members here after March 4.

Ship Subsidy Bill Unpopular
The Ship Subsidy bill never had good prospects. Opposition to it was strong in the last session that the President had to give up pressing it. The congressional leaders telling him that it passage would lose the party many seats in the West. Had there been an unquestioned Republican victory on Election Day, Mr. Harding's prestige would have been so heightened that he might have forced through a Ship Subsidy bill. But Harding is weakened by the results.

All those Republican Congressmen from other than seaboard States who are strengthened by the results.

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